

# THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XXII, No. 16

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, Sept. 13th, 1934

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## United Church

September 10th

**Emphasis—**  
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.  
Church Service, 11:30 a.m.  
Wainfleet, 2:00 p.m.  
Mayfield, 4:00 p.m.  
Rev. A. J. Law, B.A., Pastor

## Free Land in the North

The good land available to settlers under the homestead plan in northern Saskatchewan is scarce is the opinion expressed by the North Starboard Optimist, a leading newspaper of northern Saskatchewan, whose editor H. G. Sheldrake, has been familiar with the north country for the last quarter of a century.

The Optimist, discussing the situation last week, said:

One can hardly pick up a newspaper in southern Saskatchewan without reading of the movement of blocks of settlers trekking from the fertile plains of the south and going "north." Evidence of this northward trekking can be seen on the highways in this territory where improvised caravans with oftentimes meagre farm of fests, are wending their way to seek new homes up in the north bush. Most of them are moving from settlements in the semi-arid districts of the south after a struggle with disabilities which kept them impoverished during the "good" years and which drove them out in the lean years.

How many human tragedies are represented in these present day migrations can only be understood by those best familiar with all the facts—men and women lured by the promises of building up prosperous homes, stands in Western Canada who, after years of the hardest kind of labor and the most frugal existence, find themselves faced with starvation.

The point we want to make is this? Is there proper supervision in regard to this northern trekking? Does the free land available offer a white man and woman a decent living in reward for honest toil? Is there likely to be a further homeless struggle against odds?

For our part, we are of the opinion that lands in the north suitable for settlement, and a fair chance of men and women building up decent homes for themselves and fair prospects

## Hon. F. S. Grisdale

To Be Here Sept. 27

Hon. F. S. Grisdale, M.P., Minister of Agriculture for Alberta, will be in this district on September 27, and will address a meeting at Bindloss Hall at 2 p.m., and one at Empress at 8 p.m. The visit of the Minister is for the purpose of obtaining personal information of conditions here. W. C. Smith, M.L.A., will accompany Mr. Grisdale.

## Relief Work To Be

Commenced This Fall

It is reported that over \$250,000 is being allocated by the Provincial Government to cover public works for districts in the various dried out areas of southern Alberta. Work on proposed storage dams and road work is to be commenced this fall. It is stated that in the Hard Hills constituency \$50,000 is to be spent on provincial relief work, and the town of Hanna is expecting a grant of \$2,000. Money for this work is being handled through the municipalities.

For their children, are scarce. There are thousands of square miles in the north unoccupied. That is true, but much of this land would be better left unoccupied than to beguile men and women with false hopes of making a living.

It would have been much better for the province had many thousands of acres of its sand hills been closed to settlement in the early days. Stout hearts cannot cope with nature where she refuses to yield her bounty. Surely, with all the investigations and commissions of one kind or another, the government should have sufficient information available to determine whether or not any portion of the province is suitable for settlement. Further, with that knowledge there should be proper regulation and restriction. Land which does not offer a fair opportunity to produce a living should be set aside for forestation or some other purpose for which it may be better fitted. In any case it would be better left to the wild life of the province than to be opened up for human habitation, where life is reduced to a constant and unsuccessful struggle against impossible odds.

## Social Party

A farewell party was held in the United Church building on Saturday evening by the Ladies of the Congregation. The guests of honor were: Mesdames MacPherson, Robertson and Turner. An entertainment was given in the church building which consisted mostly of vocal and instrumental musical numbers. After the entertainment a luncheon was served in the Sunday School room.

## To Discuss Health Insurance

A general meeting of representatives of various organizations in the province, to discuss the legislative committee's report on health insurance, will be held in the medical building at the university in Edmonton, on Friday, September 21. The meeting is being held in order that the public may be fully informed regarding the proposals recommended by the legislative committee with respect to a plan of health insurance. Delegates from representative groups in the province will be in attendance, but it is announced that any one interested will be welcome.

Mr. Hugh H. Wolfenden, consulting actuary to the Canadian Life Insurance Companies as association, will be present at the meeting, as he is to be in the West at that time. Mr. Wolfenden is an internationally known actuarial authority.

## C.C.F. Win In British Columbia By-Election

Victoria, B.C.—That the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, is still a force to be reckoned with in British Columbia at least, was shown by the party's sweeping victory in the first by-election held here since the general election of last November.

Mrs. R. P. Steeves, of the C.C.F. defeated the Lab. Gov. candidate who had the backing of a ministry from the opposition in power and in office less than a year. Politicians of all sides were amazed at the result of the poll, particularly as the Government of Mr. T. D. Pattullo had declared in advance that it regarded the vote as a test of public confidence in its policies.

The Government interpreted the vote as a protest against economic conditions in the country generally and as a demand for a new national policy of recovery. Mrs. Steeves is the third woman elected to the British Columbia Legislature.

## Hanna B. of T. Interview C.N.R. Officials on Stock-Watering Scheme

Wednesday afternoon of last week, a party of U.N.R. officials, including, J. S. Hangerford, pres., travelled the Goose Lake line on an inspection trip. At Hanna, they were interviewed by members of the Board of Trade, who called to their attention the possibilities of the "Win Pearce Stock-Watering Scheme." A blue-print of the entire project, together with other matter on the subject, says the Hanna Herald, was viewed by the C.N.R. officials with interest. It was pointed out that by the completion of semi-completion of the project, the C.N.R. might find a solution to some of their water troubles along the Goose Lake line.

Upton Sinclair's booklet, "Epit: I, Governor of California," is said to be the most widely read booklet in the United States today. In some conservative papers the author's proposals are receiving favorable comment as preferable to phrases of the "NRA."

## Game Season to Open

The annual duck season opens in the province, south of the Athabasca River at noon, on September 15. The open season extends to November 15. The open season for grouse north of the Lacombe-Kerrobert line of the C.P.R. is for the month of October, and for the territory south of that line is for two weeks, from October 1 to 15. Season for deer, moose and caribou, opens November 1 for six weeks.

## Patient Travels to Edmonton by Aeroplane

An aeroplane arrived here on Monday morning, piloted by Mr. Craig, of Flaxcombe, to take Mr. Simpson, a patient of the local hospital, to Edmonton, for heart specialist treatment. The patient was in a state of entire helplessness from some unknown source that was affecting his brain and causing a state of semi-consciousness.

Billy Lench was operated on by the local hospital for appendicitis.

## Bindloss Notes

Mrs. A. C. Falconer, who has been holidaying at Vancouver and Qualicum Beach V.I., has returned home.

Mrs. Frank Gallup has returned from her vacation at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Barber and Mr. A. G. Bondall are leaving today for a trip north.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sirois and children, have moved to their new home at Pine Lake, Alberta.

Mr. Don Barton has taken charge of the Empress Lumber Yards here.

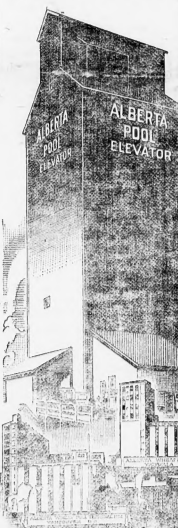
Mr. Harry Smith left on Friday for Duesen.

Mrs. D. Gallup left on Saturday for Rocky Mountain House, to visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Chesney.

## W. M. S. Meeting

The W.M.S. will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday, September 19, at the home of Mrs. Don MacRae, at 5 o'clock. Mrs. J. Boswell will be hostess.

## Following An Ideal



THE builders of Alberta Pool Elevators, the farm men and women who put their money, their time and their energy into the project, had definite ideas before them.

They wanted a co-operative concern, first and foremost, operating on the basis of a public utility, with the profit motive secondary to that of equity and service, and built upon the foundations of co-operation as established imperatively by the pioneers of the movement.

These ideals and principles have been followed as closely as possible by Alberta Pool Elevators. It is the ambition of the organization to make this co-operative enterprise respected and trusted by all grain growers, its operations an open book to its patrons and its standing built on widespread confidence. In its broad sense, confidence is the foundation of all human relationships which possess the quality of endurance. The growth and life of any institution depends on the confidence it inspires and commands and can hold.

There is no more unanswerable way of expressing confidence in the worthiness of the ideals and objectives of this movement than by deliveries of bushels—wagon loads and car loads of grain to

ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS

## ONE CENT SALE

Remember the Dates—

OCTOBER 17, 18, 19 and 20

EMPRESS DRUG CO., Ltd.

We are agents for leading nurseries. Cut Flowers ordered on shortest possible notice.

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Clip this coupon and mail it with \$1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to

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Good in Coaches with additional charge For Tourist Sleepers

Apply local Agent Canadian Pacific

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Visiting Cards, Business Cards Letterheads, Statements, Envelopes, Posters, Auction Sale Posters and Commercial Printing.

Give your next order to the local printers.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

## ORANGE PEKOE BLEND



"Fresh from the Gardens"

## Now It Could Be Done

Probably it is as direct reaction to the appalling state of irritant unrest which international nerves continually on edge that more is being written and heard now of peace and its perpetuation than was heard or written during the great peace which terminated in the framing of the Treaty of Versailles.

The Anglo-Saxon world, at least, has come to the conclusion that a treaty inspired by revenge and nurtured by fear is altogether too preventive an instrument to produce anything more than a mere armistice or truce. That section of the world now is convinced that the Christian virtues of humility and fraternity could and would provide a better background for an abiding peace featuring the essential conditions of harmony and mutual co-operation.

It is hard to concede that mankind is devoid of capacity to bring about this condition or state. In fact, when one scans the war efforts of the bellicent nations between 1914 and 1918, one is forced to conclude that only the Will is lacking. Were the efforts made then to destroy life and property exerted now to preserve life and property, world peace quickly would be achieved. There is no doubt of it.

If doubt be cherished, the world quickly be dispirited by reference to the recently published "War Memoirs" of David Lloyd George. First as Britain's Minister of Munitions then as her premier, Mr. Lloyd George was primarily responsible for organizing the country's human and industrial resources for victory. How far-reaching how extensive that organization was, is vividly revealed in the pages of his narrative. All essential industries were brought within the compass of his authority. All were made to contribute their full quota to national effort. That gigantic organization was established for the dual purpose of building up the allied, and of breaking down the enemy, capacity to endure. The achievement shows conclusively what can be done by organization on the grand scale.

Considering the efficacy of war-time organization and effort, surely it is not too far-fetched to suggest that, were all the major nations of the world to unite in organizing in the cause of peace, lasting and prosperous peace would ensue. And were the same efforts applied to solving the economic problems of the peoples of the world, surely peace would ensue.

It is a strange commentary on civilization and human progress that sacrifices to win a war should be described as "heroic" and, as such, borne with determination and a grin, while sacrifices to win a peace should be branded as humbling and a disgrace. It is strange, too, that war can be financed with no insuperable difficulty, while finances required in an economic depression to keep innocent people from starvation, present apparently insurmountable obstacles to the government concerned.

Nicholas Murray Butler, noted American liberal, recently translated the financial cost of the world war into graphic and startling terms. It cost 400 billion dollars. "With that money," he says, "we could have built a \$2,000 house, furnished it with \$1,000 worth of furniture, placed it on five acres of land worth \$100 an acre, and given this home to each and every family in the United States, Canada, Australia, England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Belgium, Germany and Russia. We could have given to each city of 20,000 inhabitants and over in each country a million dollar library and a ten million dollar university. Out of what was left we could have set aside a sum at five per cent. That would provide a \$1,000 yearly salary for 125,000 teachers, and a like salary for another army of 125,000 nurses."

Four hundred billion dollars was expended in a war which took 30,000, 600,000 lives. Surely, a similar amount expended in a peace, would save a similar number from sufferings attendant upon economic depression.

## Recover Sunken Gold

Five Million Dollars Recovered From Hold of Steamer *Laurentic*  
Bullion valued at \$1,000,000 (\$5,000,000), was removed by a private salvage firm from the wreck of the steamer *Laurentic*, which went to the bottom with a German torpedo in 1917, the London Mail says.

Armstrong divers salvaged 15,000,000 between 1918 and 1924 and abandoned the remaining 1,000,000 because the ship had been smashed and buried in the mud.

Salvage operations on the steamship *Laurentic*, a 15,000-ton White Star liner which lay in 100 feet of water, are known to be among the most difficult ever attempted.

British navy divers did in rubber suits made more than 5,000 dives to recover \$5,000,000 worth of bullion.

The *Laurentic* was sunk off the mouth of Lough Swilly, near County Donegal, in a position exposed to westerly and northwesterly gales.

## Belongs To England

The origin of the tune "God Save the King," has always been a matter for argument, but most authorities agree on one point, that it is English. It was "adopted" by the Prussians, and with appropriate verses became the Prussian national anthem. So it is quite erroneous to say that it "belonged" to Germany, in the sense that it was borrowed from them.

## Mail By Rocket

German Invention May Shoot Letters From Dover To Calais  
A rocket mail service may be established between Dover, England, and Calais, France. The entire service would employ the "Zucker" aluminum rocket, a German invention which was exhibited at the International Air Post Exposition in London the first part of May.

It is estimated that by means of their rocket service letters may be shot across the English Channel, a distance of 21 miles, in one minute.

It is reported locally that the inventor, after demonstrating the practicability of such a service, intends to approach the British and French governments with a view to arranging for a regular rocket mail service, a British syndicate being formed for the purpose. Under the proposed scheme, Calais Free State, by the Italian salvage ship *Airplane* in the first 14 days of operation. The *Airplane* is reported to be directed to the port where the *Laurentic* was sunk by a torpedo during the World War. The *Laurentic* contains over \$5,000,000 in gold bullion.

## Valuable Copper Salvaged

Five hundred tons of copper, valued at over \$80,000, were recovered from the sunken *Spectator* off Kingsdale, Irish Free State, by the Italian salvage ship *Airplane* in the first 14 days of operation. The *Airplane* is reported to be directed to the port where the *Laurentic* was sunk by a torpedo during the World War. The *Laurentic* contains over \$5,000,000 in gold bullion.

## Looseness of the Bowels During the Summer Months

It is seldom, during the summer, that most people are not troubled with some form of looseness of the bowels. Generally it develops into Diarrhoea, Dysentery or Summer Complaint, and has a tendency to weaken the system.

Do not take the discharges too suddenly. Do not eat or drink with a new and untended remedy, but take Dr. Fowles' Extract of Wild Strawberry, a remedy that has been used by thousands of families during the past 88 years.

Do not accept a substitute. Be sure and get "Dr. Fowles' Extract of Wild Strawberry" when you ask for it.

Put up only by The T. Millburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

## Some Interesting Facts

## Article Deals With African Desert

News of the World, London, says: "In an interesting article in the National Geographic Magazine, it is stated that it is not only in this country that motor-buses are cursed, but that Arab camels are used in protest and abuse of the motors, which ring choking clouds of dust all about the pilgrims."

"Awry, thou son of a dog! By Allah! What an invention of the devil! May your bones break and be hurled to clatters by the murr!"

"But in another few years the poor camels may have still more cause to protest, for the road along which the pilgrims travel will probably be the route of the proposed Jeddah-Mecca railway."

The same authority says that much of the elephant lore that is widely accepted is fabulous. The elephant has a wonderful memory, but the least does not often repeat a wrong. If elephants avenged every beating there would be a very high mortality among elephant trainers and attendants.

"If the trainer or keeper fears the animal, and does not at once subdue it with force, then that particular elephant will continue to intimidate him, and he may eventually be killed. If, however, he subdues it at once by force, it will then usually submit to his authority ever afterwards."

"It is often said that African elephants cannot be trained, and that there are seldom seen in circuses or zoos. The African elephant is as easily trained as the Indian."

The great Jung was taught to carry children on his back in the London Zoo, and was a docile and safe elephant. The Belgians at Angi, one of their stations in the Congo, are using trained African elephants to plough fields and to pile and carry logs and lumber."

## Alberta Teachers

## Considerable Versatility Is Demanded By School Boards

Some Alberta school boards apparently demand considerable versatility of talents in their school particular teachers. This was revealed at Edmonton as the hearing of appeals for alleged wrongful dismissal of teachers continued before Judge MacDonald, sitting as a board of reference.

A young woman teaching in the Willington district claimed she had been dismissed because she could not play the piano.

Another board, through its chairman, stated that the teacher had been dismissed because she was too high strung and was continually bawling the pupils on the hips.

Almost Everything  
A youth had just driven home from college, at the close of the term. "Did you pass everything?" asked his mother anxiously.

"Everything but two motorcycles. They must have had airplane motors in them."

The "lost world" of southern Venezuela is being explored by a scientific expedition.

## WHEN THE DAVIS CUP STAYED IN ENGLAND

## Fight Auto Invasion

## French-Canadians Do Not Want Cars On Mount Royal

The only city in the Dominion which boasts a mountain in its midst is in the middle of a small war about the mountain.

Mount Royal, the rearing landmark which the metropolis of Canada derives its name, is the bone of contention in an argument as to whether automobiles shall be allowed for the first time in history to scale its summit.

The mountain broke into the headlines when Ald. J. Allan Bray ventured the suggestion motorists be permitted to wind their way upward to its wooded dale and broad expanse of green overlooking the modern city. An immediate storm of protest broke and thousands of citizens voiced their determination to preserve the primitive natural charm of Montreal's namesake for future generations to enjoy.

One of the few fortresses yet remaining against the advance of the automobile age, Mount Royal has continued to share its picturesque quietness with Bernoulli's motorless avenues. To date, only pedestrians, bicyclists and the horse-drawn Victoria which are heritages of another age in Montreal, are allowed on the mountain and the French-Canadian, who regard the great rock as part of the rich tradition of their land, declare the housing of the automobile horns will never be allowed to break its spell.

## Have Suffered Most

## Thousands of German Professors Seek Work In Foreign Countries

Some 7,500 academic and professional refugees from Nazi Germany are now attempting to create a new existence for themselves in foreign countries, the New York Emergency Committee in Aid of Displaced German Scholars reveals. It is declared that "of all classes affected by the National-Socialist revolution in Germany, the academic and the professionals have suffered the most."

A high commission for refugees coming from Germany is co-ordinating the work in various countries. Sixty German scholars have been placed in American institutions of higher learning. More than 1,300 German scholars have been dispatched to Germany and 1,500 to 1,600 of the 7,000 German university students forced to quit their studies have sought refuge outside Germany.

British farmers registered as farm cheese-makers with the milk marketing board of Great Britain last month numbered 1,284, owning 15,000 cows with an estimated output of milk of 22,000,000 gallons per annum.

The total length of the Amazon river from the head waters of the Ucayali, is about 3,300 miles.

The Alaskan coast, on Disenchantment Bay, only 47 feet during the 1899 earthquake.

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**DOUBLE AUTOMATIC BOOKLET**  
only 5¢  
Fits the pocket neatly... & keeps the last paper just as fresh as the first.

## Gigantic Cunard White Star Liner

## Some Startling Facts About The New Queen Of The Seas

The name of the new Cunard White Star superliner now known as No. 534 will be divulged 24 hours before the hull slips down the ways at Belfast, Scotland. Queen Mary, attended by King George V., will launch the new steamer. The ship will be at least 1,018 feet long, 100 feet wide, 35 feet deep, 35 feet less than the entire length of the Mauretania. She will be five times the length of the original Cunard ship, the Britannia. The height to the mainmast will be 220 feet. The ship will weigh 162 tons. The Aquitania will be 220 feet. The ship will be 30 feet deep, and weigh from 20,000 to 25,000 tons.

There will be 2,000 portholes and windows, the panes of glass ranging from 12 inches in diameter to large oval portholes two feet in height. The anchor cables, wire hawse and ropes for the ship will be more than four miles in length. The ship will be a special design, will be the world's largest. There will be 60,000 cubic feet of refrigerating space. The automatic steering gear will be the latest on any ship. The ship will be driven by single-reduction geared turbines supplied with steam from high-pressure water-tube boilers. There will be four screw propellers, each driven by an independent set of machinery. The driving machinery will be placed in two separate engine rooms. Four turbo-generators will supply power to the auxiliary machinery. Three others will supply light and power for the hotel services. The ship will be 35 feet deep, and measure 20 feet from tip to tip. The ship will be 25,000 tons, displacing 15,000 tons, and will be 100 feet in length, varying in length from 20 to 35 feet and 100 feet in width. The ship will be 100 feet in length, varying in length from 20 to 35 feet and 100 feet in width.

The new superliner is being built in the yards of John Brown & Co. Ltd., where the Aquitania was built. The ship will be three times the length of the Aquitania, and will be 100 feet in length, varying in length from 20 to 35 feet and 100 feet in width. The ship will be 100 feet in length, varying in length from 20 to 35 feet and 100 feet in width.

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## Commemorate Early Flight

## Aeroplane Kept In Air From Dawn To Dusk At Edmonton

The twenty-fifth anniversary of flying in Canada was effectively commemorated at Edmonton recently when some 15 members of the Edmonton and Northern Alberta Aero Club kept an aeroplane aloft for 15 hours, 15 minutes in "an dawn-to-dusk" flight.

In common with other flying clubs across the Dominion, the flights were carried out, each machine staying in the air for shifts of one hour, to be replaced by another before the first had touched the ground.

Pilot C. North, hovering off at 5:00 a.m., was the first to commence the flight, while Pilot Sven Jansen was the last to land when he brought his machine down at 6:55 p.m. after a black rain cloud and thunder made the sky too black to continue.

Miss Margaret Fane was the only woman pilot to take part in the commemoration of the flight made by "Casper" Baldwin, who topped off in his crudely-made "Silver Hawk" 25 years ago, August 16, in Nova Scotia.

## London's Newest Building

## Has Hotel Service And Every Accommodation For Tenants

"Flats" is the newly coined name to describe a \$10,000,000 block of flats which is being completed in London. The name is intended to describe flats having hotel service. There will be 50 flats, accommodating 1,200 people. As far as possible every detail of the tenants'—food, clothing or service—will be available within the building. A shopping expedition of the flat-dwellers will be a trip to the ground floor, and there will be restaurants, dining rooms, barber shops and beauty parlors. A novel feature will be a linen promenade deck which will be available for sun-bathing and sun-drying.

## Wanted His Razor

## Portland Man Would Shave With Blade That Almost Killed Wife

You can choose your own title for this one. Here's the story.

A little man entered a police station at Portland, Oregon, and asked for the razor which his wife used to slash her throat in an unsuccessful suicide attempt a few days ago.

"What do you want with the razor?" a police sergeant asked. "I want to shave!" was the cool reply.

It was suggested that he buy a new razor.

## Mother—Here is a nice book from which I shall read to you.

Little Girl—What did you bring me that book to read out of for?

## CAN'T SLIP OR SLIDE FALSE TEETH

Don't use any old kind of remedy to get rid of your teeth. A reliable, required use which dentists prescribe only Dr. W. N. O. is the only one. Largest seller in the world—grip teeth as secure yet comfortable for the patient. Positively no slipping or sliding. Pleasant comfort assured all day long. Forms a special moulded cushion to protect and mould gums. No colored, gummy, or other unsanitary ingredients. Inexpensive—all druggists.

## The Handiest Thing in the Kitchen HANDI-ROLL

For covering pies, lining drawers, etc. 18 feet wide and 100 feet long. All dealers, or write—

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HAMILTON, ONTARIO

W. N. O. 2061

## Find The Bodies Of Missing Manitoba Pilots On Shores Of Lake

Winnipeg.—Bodies of George Mackie and Len Blackwell, flyers of the Northwest Aero Marine Service and missing for the past 10 days, Sunday, August 27 lay in the morgue here.

Culminating a search over a wide area 100 miles northeast of here along the eastern shores of Lake Winnipeg, the bodies were identified at an inquest at Pine Falls, Man., into the crash of their plane. The inquiry stands adjourned for a week.

The two flyers disappeared while on a search for two others in the service of the Northwest Aero Marine—Charles Sear and E. L. Smith. Both Sear and Smith were found after their plane had been crashed.

Bill May, another pilot of the Northwest Aero Marine, was identified as Fair, his mechanic, and three others from Pine Falls, Man., were lost from the search in a launch as they participated in the search for Mackie and Blackwell. The five were found late Saturday, August 26.

What tragedy befell the plane in which Mackie and Blackwell were carried to their death has not yet been disclosed. The plane apparently dove into Lake Winnipeg during a storm. The wreckage of the plane was discovered by Pilot C. T. Travers of the Manitoba government air service.

The body found unclaimed, at first believed to be that of Harry Sigurdson, 35, missing from his home at Pine Falls for 12 days, was identified as that of Mackie. The body sighted on the air and lying on the beach four miles from where Mackie's body was found, was identified as that of Blackwell.

Although both bodies were badly battered by high waves of the lake, which has been stormy for over two weeks, identification was established at the opening of the inquest at Pine Falls. Dominion aviation officials are expected to conduct an investigation into the crash. The bodies will be brought to Winnipeg for burial.

### Selling Wheat Holdings

Statistics Show Amount Held in Storage Is Dropping

Ottawa.—Canada is selling its big wheat holdings. It is shown by the Dominion bureau of statistics. In the week ending August 17, internal wheat holdings dropped from 187,231,087 bushels to 185,125,067, a reduction of 2,107,850. At the same time Canadian wheat in American elevators amounted to 1,036,128 bushels, compared to 2,562,912 last year.

United States wheat in Canada was placed at the negligible figure of two bushels, compared with 3,700,660 bushels last year, on the lakes amounted to 3,691,521 bushels, compared with 4,098,415 bushels for the previous week and 3,239,630 bushels for the corresponding week in 1933.

## Amendments To London Wheat Pact Will Be Considered

London.—Five important amendments to the London wheat agreement of 1933 will be considered by the world wheat advisory committee which meets again in Budapest, Hungary, on November 20.

The conference adjourned its London meeting until that date, having failed for the time being at least in its two main objectives—settling new international export quotas for the current crop year, and getting agreement on further acreage reduction.

The proposed amendments, in the interval will be submitted to the 21 countries signatory to the wheat pact for their consideration, make radical changes in the export quota system which ruled during the last crop year ending July 31.

The amendments embody three changes:

- (1) Proposed extension of the world wheat agreement from July 31, 1935, to July 31, 1937.
- (2) Provision for continuance of efforts to adjust wheat production to demand, and to adjust distribution of surplus stocks.
- (3) Establish principles on which the quotas for principal exporters are to be adjusted from time to time.

### Want Regulations Altered

Cattle Shippers Cannot Afford Stop-over On Bay Road

Prince Albert.—Immediate alteration in regulations that at present interrupt the direct shipment of cattle to Churchill was urged here by leading livestock producers of Saskatchewan and Alberta.

W. E. Cutt, manager, of the Saskatchewan Livestock Pool, and Jack Ryers, manager of Western Stock Growers, College, were emphatic in declaring Churchill would suffer unless arrangements which force a stop-over at Hudson Bay Junction for feeding are changed.

"Shippers cannot afford to stop over on a run of only 700 miles," Mr. Cutt stated. Direct runs of 40 hours were not uncommon in the overland journey from Calgary to Montreal, he said, and travelling time to the northern port was only 36 hours, including a stop of more than an hour at Melfort.

They were enthusiastic over the change in regulations, and declared treatment at the hands of officials was one of the best.

### Ransom Payment Illegal

Claimed It Is Contrary To Law To Pay Kidnap Ransom Money

Toronto.—Payment of kidnap money or blackmail demands is illegal in Canada, Attorney-General Arthur W. Roebuck said here. Though the criminal code does not cover payment of ransom specifically, a clause making it an indictable offence to "wilfully obstruct, pervert or defray the course of justice" may apply, he added.

Stating that in the absence of attention by Canadian legislation the English law may apply to Canadians, the attorney-general quoted two English legal authorities who show the payment of money in such a case is regarded in England as "aiding and abetting" a crime.

"So long as the people of Canada are prepared to pay blackmail, they are not likely to get rid of the racketeer," he added.

### Canada And Naval Defence

Should Defend Pacific Coast With Own Navy

Montreal.—"Canada should defend the Pacific coast with her own navy," said the Atlantic coast editor of the 'Atlantic' according to the suggestion of Sir Rinaldo Yessie Tyrwhitt, admiral of the British fleet, who sailed aboard the liner Montcalm.

"Perhaps we cannot expect you to protect both coasts," said the admiral, "but you may protect the Atlantic with your own navy. You could have the Atlantic coast for us to look after, while perhaps you could look after the Pacific yourself."

### Work For The Empire

Co-operation Would Lead The World To Peace And Stability

Vancouver.—A British commonwealth, solving its own problems through co-operation and leading the world to peace and economic stability, was pictured at Vancouver Canadian Club luncheon in an address by Baron Thomas James Chesney Tomlin, member of the privy council.

"It is too much to hope that this spirit of helpfulness and co-operation will spring up in the empire and flourish as a flower in a field of stubble," he asked. "Through it we may attain the highest measure of common good and teach the world our problem. Let us make our future as glorious as our past."

Lord Tomlin thought the world was suffering from chronic indigestion from over-production and too hasty consumption of new inventions. He reminded his audience he knew something about inventions for he had been chairman of the royal commission on awards to inventors.

Lord Tomlin paid a tribute to the United Empire Loyalists and expressed the hope that their spirit of co-operation would live in Canada to assist the Dominion in working out its problems.

### Fisher Body Contest

Western Youths Win \$3,000 Scholarship—Ship

Chicago.—Two of the six major scholarships awards for competitions held by the Fisher Body Craftsmanship Contest to Canadian youths, it was announced at the international convention of the guild.

The major awards are valued at \$5,000 and the Canadian boys winning were J. Ross Farquharson, 20, of Vancouver (1934 Trafalgar street), and Harold Rasmussen, 15, of Regina (2251 Winnipeg street).

Six other scholarships awarded for miniature coaches of super craftsmanship to Canadians included: Lawrence Drobett, Edmonton, \$1,000, senior, and Vernon M. Parrish, Middlesex, Alta., \$500, senior.

### Precious Metal Salvaged

Silver From Sunk Ship Recovered

Taken To England

London.—Carrying gold and silver bars worth nearly \$1,000,000, the Italian sailing vessel Artiglio tied up in Plymouth.

The precious metal is part of the cargo of the steamer Egypt, sunk off Tahiti 14 years ago while carrying \$5,000,000 in bullion. Four millions were recovered during the past two years, but this year the work was much more difficult, as the Artiglio had settled deep into the ocean bed.

The cargo brought in by the Artiglio was obtained after two months of hard work.

### Increase French Fleet

More Ships To Protect Coast Of France From North Sea Attacks

Cherbourg, France.—Reinforcement of the French fleet in the English channel to plug up weaknesses brought about by naval manœuvres last May is in progress under orders of Francois Petri, minister of the navy.

Two battleships, the Provence and the Bretagne, which are being modernized at shipyards in Brest, will be kept at that port. They will be added to the fleet known as the second squadron, the duty of which is to protect the coast of France from attack from the North Sea.

### KIDNAPERS INVADE CANADA



John S. Labatt, president of the Labatt Brewing Company of London, Ont., who was "snatched" by kidnapers between Sarnia and London and was held for \$150,000 ransom.

### Post Office Efficiency

Letter With Only Seven Mails Delivered Safely

Calgary.—"Third Avenue, West Canada," was the address placed on a letter mailed in London, England, some time ago and it has reached its correct destination.

It landed from the Old Country at Montreal where postal officials were very busy but marked "try Verdin, Verdin, Lachine and Ville St. Pierre" successfully reported the letter was not for them so it was sent on to Ottawa.

A postal official at Ottawa knew of the numerical system of street numbering in Calgary and so the mistake was sent here where the name and address "clicked."

### Atlantic Air Service

Talk Of Plans To Hook Up Canada With Croydon

London.—The Daily Herald, London, newspaper, hints that the visit of Clark Howell, chairman of the federal aviation commission of the United States, to London, was in the interest of establishing a North Atlantic service.

"Possibility that a North Atlantic service run jointly by Imperial Airways and Pan-American Airways" brought nearer by the arrival in London of Clark Howell, the paper writes.

"Planes would land in Canada and service would then continue right through the United States," it explained, adding that Croydon would be the English terminal.

### Returned For Revision

Plans For Proposed Bridge At Vancouver Sent Back

Ottawa.—Plans for the proposed first narrows bridge at the entrance of Vancouver harbor have been sent back to the designers with a request the location of certain piers be changed so as to provide for a larger main span. This action was taken after a sub-committee of the cabinet listened to views of opposing interests in the matter of the width and height of the main span of the proposed bridge.

Completing Highway

Calgary.—Alberta will spend \$300,000 to complete the trans-Canada highway between Banff, Alta., and the Saskatchewan border giving work to many of the unemployed men now on relief in cities and towns of the province.

## Reported Free State Willing To Keep Ireland Within The Empire

### Fair Wage Act

B.C. Boys Dismissed When Minimum Wage Law Becomes Effective

Victoria.—Many British Columbia youths aged 20 and 21 and with several years' experience in their work, have received only \$5 or \$6 per week but have now been discharged by their employers because of the province's new mercantile minimum wage of \$12.75 per week for such labor.

The minister publicly regretted all youths so discharged to communicate with him and he said he had received reports from more than 60. In turn, he has written to the firms involved and has asked them to reconsider the dismissals, stating that they are big enough to take part in reconstruction of the wage system in the mercantile industry without hurting themselves.

"This is a thing which needs co-operative effort," he said. "We have no desire to prevent any firm from doing business and we want to feel that everybody is willing together to raise the wage standard back to a level permitting decent living conditions."

Twenty per cent. of the 40 youths who submitted their cases were with one firm, the minister said.

### U.S. Builds New Ships

Twenty-Four Fighting Ships Are On The Program

Washington.—The United States navy department have let contracts for the construction of 24 fighting vessels. Eleven of the ships will be built by private shipbuilding firms and 13 by navy yards. Estimated cost of the ships was not made public.

The ships contracted for will include two 10,000-ton six-inch gun cruisers, two 1,850-ton destroyer leaders, four 1,500-ton destroyers and two 1,500-ton minesweepers. Each to be constructed by private shipbuilders. Navy yards will build two 10,000-ton cruisers, one with eight and the other with six-inch guns. These yards also will construct four undersize craft and seven light destroyers.

### New Gas Mask Efficient

French Chemist Killed By Fumes When He Removed It

Paris.—The death of a French government chemist while working with phosgene asphyxiating gas has proven tragically the efficiency of a new type of gas mask, the war ministry announced.

The chemist, whose name was Gallard died when a faulty receptacle for the phosgene caused it to leak out. He took off the mask before removing his shirt and the fumes proved fatal.

## Ottawa To License Hay And Straw Exports To Conserve Supply

Ottawa.—Confronted with a serious shortage of fodder crops in sections of Canada and the United States have compelled the two governments to take immediate action to relieve the acute lack of such supplies of hay and straw. An order-in-council passed under the act required exporters of either hay or straw to obtain licenses for shipments abroad.

It also makes transportation companies see that shipments outside Canada are covered by such licenses. A statement issued from the prime minister's office explained that drought and heat had so affected the Canadian hay and clover crops in sections of Canada that an acute lack of suitable cattle feed was being felt.

Both Canada and the United States had found it necessary to take steps to conserve cattle feed. Where surplus areas in Canada were adjacent to deficit areas in the United States, and vice versa, it was initiated, arrangements would be reached for moving feed across the line. A license would be required for such export shipment, and it may be revoked by the governor-in-council if the licensee fails to comply with the terms or conditions stipulated.

"The prolonged drought and heat

New York.—A Dublin cable to the New York Times says efforts to reopen negotiations between the De Valera government and the United Kingdom army are now made during the past few weeks.

The cable quotes from the Republic's official newspaper of the Irish Republican army as follows: "Eamon de Valera, president of the Free State executive council, is considering the resumption of negotiations with England on the basis of document two. The right of England to land annuities would be waived if a satisfactory settlement which would keep Ireland within the British Empire were reached."

"It is stated that a majority in the Free State cabinet are in favor of a settlement on these lines and that intermediaries have made several journeys between Dublin and London."

The cable to the Times goes on to say that while there is no confirmation of the Republic's report that de Valera has reached the stage suggested, it is known in Dublin that influential persons have been endeavoring to reopen negotiations between the Free State and United Kingdom governments. How far these efforts have succeeded it is impossible to state now, the Times cable says.

### Regulate Hay Exports

Shortage Of Hay And Straw In West Means It Is Necessary

Ottawa.—Because of the shortage of hay and straw in many parts of Canada, particularly the West, the government will take steps to regulate exports by license. It was learned here unofficially.

The situation in the prairie provinces, and in the Maritime Provinces, is lessening, it is pressing, according to representations to the government, will commence on the strictness of licensing would be to protect the farmers from speculators.

Burnt-out areas in the United States are badly in need of hay and that country contemplates taking out the \$5 a ton duty for the entry of Canadian hay.

### Road To Jasper

Work On Edmonton To Jasper Highway To Be Started Soon

Edmonton.—Completion of graveling the Edmonton-Jasper highway by the provincial government will start at an early date and operations will commence on the stretch of road immediately east of Jasper. The road is a part of the national park boundaries and west of Edmonton is a part of the national park boundaries. The road is a part of the national park boundaries and west of Edmonton is a part of the national park boundaries.

CANADIAN WINS MARATHON FROM EMPIRE'S BEST



The West, of Hamilton, Ont., winner of the Men's Marathon at the British Empire games, entering the stadium at the White Horse, London, for the last spurt of the long grind. D. M. Robertson of Scotland finished second.

W. N. U. 061



# Facts Go To Prove That The West Is Rapidly Learning Its Lesson Of Diversified Farming

By SENATOR W. A. BUCHANAN  
To Canadian Business

Alberta leads Canada in per capita production of commercial hogs. Statistics show that Alberta last year marketed 1,032,169 hogs through the recognized commercial channels. This constituted 23.6 per cent. of the commercial hogs produced in the Dominion in 1933. With 7.5 per cent. of the population, we produced almost one-third of this important branch of livestock marketings.

It would be well to have this fact about Alberta more generally known throughout Canada, especially to the financial, manufacturing and business interests generally. For so long the people of the West have been called "wheat miners" and "oil robbers" that there is a strong tendency to blame the financial ill of the West on poor farming. We have heard Eastern men, both in the business and financial world, say so often, "If you people out West would grow something besides wheat, a bad crop wouldn't cause such a depression," that we had almost come to believe it ourselves, and to wonder if, after all, we were such bad farmers. But the 1931 census furnished us the figures to prove that, farmer for farmer, if not acre for acre, we have nothing to be ashamed of.

The last census figures showed that there are more dairy cattle per farm, more beef cattle per farm, more hogs per farm in Alberta than there are in the banner province of Ontario. Check the Statistical Branch at Ottawa for the proof.

Alberta in 1933 marketed 1,032,169 hogs. Ontario, with more than three times the population, marketed 1,300,000 odd. Quebec, second largest province in point of population, marketed a mere 50,000 hogs.

We did our share in beef cattle production in 1933, too. Alberta marketed last year 125,000 head of cattle shipping 10,485 to the Old Country to find a market. Our combined cattle and hog marketings provided approximately 200,000, 600 pounds of beef and pork for consumption. Alberta's consumption of these two meat commodities is in the neighborhood of 52,750,000 pounds annually. Our surplus, for which we had to find a market outside the province, was more than our home consumption.

At a time when Canadians are being told that they must curtail their production of wheat, the fact is that the West's financial mainstay, this matter of livestock production and livestock markets takes on a double importance. If we take the surplus of wheat we must either give them over to coarse grains and pasture for livestock, or let them go for the high prices that are being paid for it. The incidence of higher pork prices during the past year due to the increasing market for the saturation point in the production of pork. The incidence of higher pork prices during the past year due to the increasing market for the saturation point in the production of pork.

What has happened in hog production is happening in production of dairy products in Alberta. In 1933 the province set a new all-time record in creamery butter production, in the neighborhood of 25,000,000 pounds, and the value of commercial dairy products approximated \$12,750,000 as compared with a total valuation of \$22,000,000 for field crops—another evidence that, so far at least as Alberta is concerned we are rapidly learning the lesson of diversified farming.

Dairying and hog production, therefore, are rapidly taking up the slack in our agricultural fabric. But as is the case with wheat, in the West are producing much more than we consume, and the importance of markets abroad grows more acute. Whether in these days of extreme nationalism throughout the world, the West can go on or not, the livestock and dairy production while holding its place as the world's largest producer of fine mulling wheat

will depend entirely upon what can be done to break down the tangled web of import restrictions which have so greatly curtailed world trade. The West would like to increase livestock production, and Alberta during the depression has shown that it can be done. It only remains for markets abroad to offer opportunity for a further expansion of this phase of the farming industry.

The fact is proven to-day that the West is "mixing" its agriculture. It is diversifying according to the best practice, and it is becoming adept at it. No longer can we be accused of being a "one crop" country.

## Make Your Own Happiness

Man is Largely To Blame If Life Is Miserable

Man is the architect of his own happiness. Let him beware how he complains of the disposition of circumstances, for it is his own disposition of circumstances, for it is his own disposition he blames. If this is sour, or that rough, or the other steep, let him think if it be not his work. If his looks curdle all hearts, let him not complain of a sour reception; if he hobbles in his knees, let him not grumble at the roughness of the way; if he is weak in the groin, let him not call the ship this. This was the pith of the inscription on the wall of the Swedish inn: "You will find at Trochate excellent bread, meat, and wine provided you bring them with you."—Henry D. Thoreau.

## Winnipeg Newspaper Union

The greater part of the propelling machinery will be fitted into the size and weight of the various parts, which will be necessary for them to be handled in section.

The four propellers of the No. 524 are the largest ever cast for any ship. Each one will weigh 35 tons and have a spread of nearly 20 feet from tip to tip. The propellers are made of manganese steel, non-corrosive and non-erative qualities. They were cast in the foundry which supplied the propellers for the British Battleship Hood.

By Ruth Rogers



523

PLENTY OF FREEDOM FOR WEE MAIDS

Characterize French mode for pre-kindergarten and kindergarten age. This adorable little frock of spring-dainty material, in long sleeves and waistline with lace heading and grosgrain ribbon, is made of the sleeve has a val lace trim, to match the crisp white organdy collar edge.

The full-gathered skirt allows plenty of freedom for play about.

It's also gay as can be and practical too, carried out in pale blue and white tiny checked gingham, pink and white candy striped percale, red and white plaid lawn.

Style No. 523 is designed for sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material with 1/4 yard of 25-inch contrasting. 2 yards of lace. 1/2 yard of ribbon.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or cash (cash is preferred). Wrap order carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union,

175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. .... Size .....

Name .....

Town .....

## Curand White Star Superliner

Massive Propelling Machinery Being Installed Most Powerful Ever Constructed

Rapid progress is being made in the construction of the propelling machinery for the Curand White Star superliner No. 524, which will be launched at Clydebank at an early date by Her Majesty Queen Mary, attended by the King. When completed, this installation will be the most powerful ever constructed for any liner and the spaces reserved in the ship for turbines, boilers and auxiliary machinery will equal the total length of some large Atlantic liners. The combined length of the four sets of engines, one of which is now ready, is more than 200 feet, while no fewer than five separate rooms will be needed for the 27 enormous boilers, nearly all of which are now ready. The main steam piping leading from these boilers to the engine would cover a straight distance of 5,500 feet. The number of tubes in the massive main and auxiliary condensers will approximate 60,000.

The installation of this propelling machinery calls for the attention of highly specialized mechanics. Every one of the 257,000 turbine blades, varying in length from two to sixteen inches, requires expert testing by hand. The gear wheels, of which there are four, received three months of delicate cutting and are lined up to a thousandth of an inch.

Holes in the stern of the hull are being completed and will soon be ready to receive the propeller shafts. This installation consists of a series of forged steel shafts approximately 13 feet long. When joined together each complete line of shafting will extend a distance of nearly 320 feet, being actually nearly 20 feet greater in length than the hull of the first Curand liner, "Britannia".

The greater part of the propelling machinery will be fitted into the size and weight of the various parts, which will be necessary for them to be handled in section.

The four propellers of the No. 524 are the largest ever cast for any ship. Each one will weigh 35 tons and have a spread of nearly 20 feet from tip to tip. The propellers are made of manganese steel, non-corrosive and non-erative qualities. They were cast in the foundry which supplied the propellers for the British Battleship Hood.

Farmer Is Greatest Gambler

Who is the world's biggest gambler? We'd say the farmer. He gambles with the weather, with the soil, with grasshoppers, with army worms, with grub and a score of other plagues—a desperate chance. If he wins, as he does occasionally, he comes off with a big stake; if he loses, which he does frequently, he has a chance to try again. Happily he is a good loser, or the world would starve.

## STARS GLEAM FOR ROYAL EXILES



The stars are growing more favorable for exile royalty in Europe, observers believe. At Doorn, Holland, the 75-year-old ex-royal, Kaiser Wilhelm II, casts anxious eyes at his former German domain, where the populace has endured political inequality for most of the post-war years. Not much farther away than a "Big Bertha" shell could travel, waits handsome Prince Otto at a village, hoping to hear trumpet sound for the restoration of the ancient house of Hapsburg to its throne in Austria and Hungary.

## Some Unusual Operations

Nova Scotia Doctors Have Had Success With Crude Instruments

That story from Chicago about the doctor who saved a child from strangulation with a kitchen knife and a piece of rubber hose, didn't stir up much excitement among Halifax medical men.

They recalled that one of their number had saved a life in just a slightly different way. Without time to get his instruments, he had reached a home where a child lay near death through strangulation.

In the house he found an ordinary jack-knife. While this was being sterilized by boiling he took the father's clay pipe and snipped off the stem close to the bowl. Then he made an incision with the jack-knife, and inserted the pipe stem into the lad's windpipe. Life-saving air flowed into his lungs instantly, and subsequently he made a full recovery.

Just as successful was another Halifax doctor who arrived at the scene of a choking victim and used a scalpel. He picked a hairpin from her head; then he cut a slit in her throat and inserted the hairpin.

So that that pin would be a breathing space open, the doctor tied a length of string to each prong, brought the string around her neck and knotted them firmly at the rear. The makeshift embled the stricken woman to breathe comfortably also could be taken to hospital for an operation. She too recovered, and to-day is alive and well.

## Strange Weather Prophet

Union Used By Man In Making Accurate Forecast

Marshall's famous "union" weather prophet, Edward Benesch, is dead. He was 69.

Each New Year's eve Benesch would go alone to the basement of his cobbler shop in Marshall, Wisconsin, and by the light of a solitary candle would cut apart, one until he found one suitable for his queer augury.

Studying 12 circles of the union, Benesch made his prediction for the weather for the coming year during the last half hour of the old year and the first half hour of the new.

The accuracy of his predictions won for him a nation-wide reputation.

## Girls Take Up Dentistry

Profession Is Attractive To Formosan States Canadian Principal

Formosan girls are attracted more to dentistry than to the other professions, and are making good at it, in the opinion of Miss Dorothy C. Douglas, principal of a school of dentistry in Formosa, who passed through Winnipeg for a furlough at her home in Lacknow, Ontario.

"One girl graduate of our school is an exceptionally good dentist," Miss Douglas added. "She offers a reduction in her set prices to all patients who are Christians."

# Western Farmers Favor Plan For Planting Tree Belt Across The Dried Out Areas of Prairies

## The World Advances

Science Making Living Conditions More Pleasant

While nations may haggle over so-called bargains in nationalities and the armament manufacturers watch gleefully the reports of infra-supplies of war materials, science goes forward in its efforts to make the business of everyday living more easy and more romantic.

The other day a gentleman in Jasper, Alberta, talked to a friend on the S.S. Empress of Britain on the high seas. The conversation was by wires to New York, thence to London, and then transmitted through the radio channel back to the vessel. This bookish talk, in fact, in the time and the three minutes talk was quite clearly heard.

Just recently, Premier Bennett, after his return from a brief trip to the States, spoke briefly of a dedication of a giant electric sign placed on the Grand Building opposite Canada House in London, England, and his words were written in a running line of illuminated electric letters at the foot of this same sign. Not long later the Premier, by a lever and the sign itself sprang to light.

These two incidents are typical of the marvel of the modern world, a marvel that has been achieved through the activity of science. Space has been narrowed and time shortened.

Not has any of the great excitement or the salt of satisfaction been taken out of living thereby. But by in this way, the world, it will, mankind have sense enough to use these instruments, so potential of constructive well-being or so potential of destructive harm to their own happiness and everlasting glory? In the present condition of international politics and economic affairs, this is a question that should cause much sincere heart-searching.—Winnipeg Free Press

## Aples In Egypt

Egypt Fourth Largest Consumer Of Canadian Fruit

It appears that centuries were to pass and the pyramids crumble and decay before Egypt, the ever-old and ever-young, knew the delicatness of the Canadian apple. Indeed, until two or three years ago Egypt was entirely neglected by Canadian apple growers, but as soon as the Canadian apple became known Egypt became the fourth largest consumer of that popular Canadian fruit. The quality of the Canadian apple is supreme, and an ancient proverb of all the Egyptians been to introduce it into his realm, that masterstroke was to be a feather in his diplomat's hat.

The value of the exports of Canadian apples to Egypt in 1933 touched the level of \$135,000. This may occasion no surprise to Canadians generally who know their apples, but it is all the more to Canada's credit because as a cold matter of business emphasized by the Canadian Trade Commissioner in Egypt who states in a recent report, "It is difficult to find a reason for the increase during the last season, as the slight improvement in economic conditions in Egypt were not sufficient to warrant such an increase in apple imports." But quality always tells.

## Methods Of Home Canning

The One-Period Cold-Pack Meets With Favor

One of the principal methods of home canning is the one-period cold-pack. It is so called because the unpacked or partly cooked food is packed into a jar and covered with some liquid, such as syrup or water, and both jar and its contents are heated simultaneously by boiling water or steam. This method may be used for all fruits and vegetables, and is recommended for home use by the Dominion Department of Agriculture in a bulletin dealing with the various methods of preserving fruits and vegetables in the home. The one-period cold-pack is a very simple process and completely satisfies, and much as the product is placed in sterilized jars which are closed during the cooking process. In this way the organisms in the pack are killed and access by any bacteria from the air and other outside sources is rendered impossible. The quality of the finished product is superior, as each berry or slice remains intact. There is no crushing, the flavour, colour and texture retaining their natural condition.

## To Winter Livestock

Plans Discussed At Calgary To Care For Cattle During Winter

Plans for the feeding of Western cattle during the winter were discussed at Calgary by a committee appointed by the Dominion Agricultural Credit Company and representatives of the Central Alberta Feeders' Association, the Olds and Southern Alberta Co-operative Association.

Two plans were discussed. One plan proposed feeder cattle be purchased outright from the rancher, the credit company advancing the major portion of the money and the rancher repaying the loan by the advance of 50 per cent. of the steer value by the credit company to assist the farmer in carrying over his stock until next spring.

## A Costly Butting

A wealthy Scotsman, William MacQueen, is studying a scientific expedition to the wilds of the Ayen territory, skirting Chilean Patagonia. He is striving to get there before an American expedition now hurrying to the same district. Mr. MacQueen is spending \$5,000 on the race because he wants to be the first to cover a new species of butterfly reported in the Ayen region.

## The Japanese Idea

The front page of most Japanese morning newspapers is given over to bold advertisements. The Japanese figure that, as the front page is likely to be sold, they print only advertisements there.

Little Betty, watching the farm hands spreading out a stack of hay to dry, could contain her curiosity no longer, and she tentatively asked: "Is it a needle you're looking for?"

With the announcement of the start of the tree belt in the United States comes a suggestion from many farmers in the dried out areas of Saskatchewan that federal authorities should take under consideration the proposal of tree belt with areas of farmers both in Manitoba and Saskatchewan and he reports that the project is one the farmers are planning out, who has been working in southern Manitoba, and is now going to northwest Saskatchewan and Alberta has discussed the proposal of tree belt with hundreds of farmers both in Manitoba and Saskatchewan and he reports that the project is one the farmers are planning out, who has been working in southern Manitoba, and is now going to northwest Saskatchewan and Alberta has discussed the proposal of tree belt with hundreds of farmers both in Manitoba and Saskatchewan and he reports that the project is one the farmers are planning out, who has been working in southern Manitoba, and is now going to northwest Saskatchewan and Alberta has discussed 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now going



## Farmers Must Prosper

Trade Will Revive When They Get Fair Price For Products

Economists realize that unless the primary producers get reasonable returns for their labors and investments their prosperity will linger. The farmer, for example, has nothing to do with fixing the prices for his own products. When he goes into a store he is told that a suit of clothes cost so much or a pound of bacon so many cents, but when he tries to sell any of his own produce, he discovers that he must take what he is offered for the wool for the suit or the hogs from which the bacon is taken.

The Niagara Falls Review in the other day pointed to the case of an Ontario farmer who sent seven hundred pounds of hogs to market and got enough out of the transaction to purchase one pound of bacon. Obviously the farmer cannot continue doing that sort of thing. All of which is brought to mind by a paragraph in the annual report of the Ontario Vegetable Growers' Association. It is pointed out that twenty per cent. of the world's population is agricultural. Seventy per cent. of the customers of the world's industry are agriculturists. Briefly speaking, all the farmers of the world are in the same boat. Whence will come much-announced trade revival from an impoverished agriculture? Apparently, the thirty per cent. of the world's population that is industrial—and incidentally a large percentage of those are at present unemployed and on relief, are going to have a real revival amongst themselves. We extend our best wishes, but are of the opinion that the party will only be of short duration. The revival will come with the recovery of the agricultural part of the world, cease producing at a loss and have a surplus with which to buy from the industrial thirty per cent. Surely this is not an illogical position.—Brookville Recorder and Times.

## Harvested Apples Alive

Changes Take Place During Time They Are Stored

When an apple is harvested it is a living thing and there are constant and gradual changes going on throughout its storage period. The speed of these changes is largely governed by the temperature and humidity at which the fruit is stored. A freshly harvested apple contains sugars and starch among other things. The starch is converted to sugars first, sometimes to a reducing sugar and sometimes partly to it, is changed to sucrose or cane sugar. Then the sucrose is gradually used up and turned into reducing sugars and acid. When the starch and sucrose have practically disappeared the apple begins to lose its quality and becomes what is known as a "rotten" or "over-ripe". The length of time taken by these changes varies in different varieties. It is a variable characteristic, not solely related to the actual amount of these materials in the fruit, for there are several fall varieties which have higher sugar content than many winter varieties. However, it has been found in the laboratories of the Dominion Department of Agriculture that the fruit with the highest total sugar content has the best keeping quality of the samples of that variety.

## Pleasant People

Possess A Magic Which Makes Them Always Welcome

Pleasant people make a dull day cheerful; they have somewhat of the same effect in a room as an open fire or a bouquet of flowers; they make us feel for the time as if everything is pleasant because they are pleasant. Pleasant people are not pleasant because they cannot always explain why they are not pleasant. They may not be beautiful; they are often plain; they are not always the wildest, but they possess a magic superior to all these which dwells in the wit and cleverness of others, and makes those of small value beside their own attractiveness.

## In Right Direction

"I am a soldier of the Lord," said the Salvation Army officer, an old Highland soldier, who asked him what his regiment was.

"I go to Inverness to fight the Devil, thence to Aberdeen to fight him again, and then down to Dundee, Edinburgh and Newcastle."

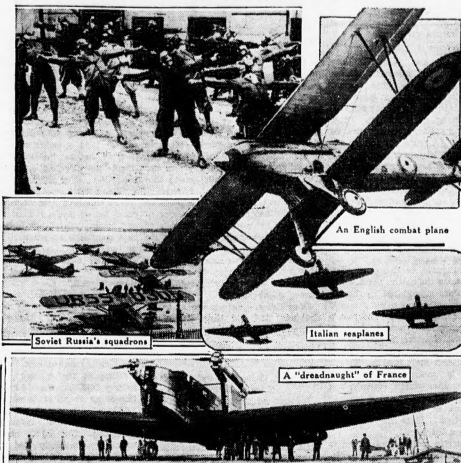
The soldier struggled to his feet and gave the officer a resounding clap on the back. "That's right, my man," he said. "Keep on heading the blighter South."

Client: "I am deeply indebted to you, Mr. Attorney, what would I have done without you?"

Lawyer: "About five years."

W. N. U. 1901

## EUROPE SPENDS HEAVILY IN BUILDING AIR FORCES



Europe has turned to the air with feverish interest and each nation is pouring out millions to build up powerful military aviation fleets. Since the rise to power of General Hermann Goering, Germany's minister of air, the Nazi regime has quadrupled its expenditures for "civil" aircraft, and many schools for flying have been established. England has appropriated almost \$100,000,000 to double her airplane squadrons, and acting Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin states the new boundary of England, because of the air, is now the Rhine. France, Italy, Russia and the smaller countries also possess powerful aviation corps, and each is planning even stronger forces in the air to keep its defensive power on a par with neighboring nations.

## Just Taking A Chance

Story Of Man Trying To Suit Clothes To Weather

You wake up shivering slightly, and your wife remarks that it seems pretty cold for August. You feel very December standing in the bathroom shaving, and at once the problem of what clothes to wear comes up.

"This is your day for the linen suit, but you're a little afraid to put it on; it might be just. You decide that tweeds would be just about right, and you start putting on tweeds. You remember that the last time it was cold in the morning, and you donned tweeds it turned blistering before noon, and you disengaged all day. You stick your head out the window to see how cold it really is, and a pretty girl across the street looks up and smiles. You recollect that your shirt is not buttoned, and draw back hastily.

Your wife calls out that the weather forecaster predicts fair and continued cool. You think that may be the flannel suit for a hot day, yet warm enough if it stays cool. You look for your flannel suit, and find it at the cleaners.

You mutter oh, what's the use. You decide that the weather forecaster is wrong most of the time, anyway, and you put on your linen. Your wife remarks that linen is too cool for to-day, and that settles it. You keep them.

It stays cool all day, until 5 o'clock, when it becomes downright cold. You are annoyed because people insist on staring at you in your linen on the way home. You almost run the last few sidewalks, and duck quickly in to the house.—New York Post.

## Invents Lighted Blackjack

Efficient London "Bobbie" Also Arranges For Square Bells

Four efficient London's "bobbies" are soon to make it possible for a person to be scientifically clubbed over the head with a truncheon at night, this feat to be accompanied by a newly-invented combination blackjack and flashlight.

It was conceived in the inventive brain of Sergeant Elliot Tucker of the metropolitan police force, and the proud inventor demonstrated his brain-child, before official at the Savoy hotel.

A spare light bulb is carried in the handle of the instrument, and the sergeant explains, "the other one should be broken bringing an unusually hard hull."

"I want some hot peppered butt corn—I mean cut buttered hot corn—that is, corn buttered hot but, or rather hot buttered hot corn. I mean, oh, well, guess some peanuts."

The largest merry-go-round factory in the world is located at Conny Island, New York. Its products are shipped to Japan, South Africa, Australia and elsewhere.

## Beneficial To Eyes

Normal Tears Are Often Better Than Any Medicine

Normal tears are "hundreds of times" more effective in protecting the eye than are solutions of drugs. This statement is made by a leading American Ophthalmologist, Dr. W. L. Benedict. "Tears," Dr. Benedict says, "are supplied in amounts that are properly regulated, and they counteract the effect of most air-borne bacteria." Because the general public has learned that many eye lotions are put up in a solution of boric acid, the better-informed immediately turn to it as the one safe substance that can be used for any disorder of the eye. "The healing properties of boric acid are indubitable," Dr. Benedict declares. "It is used chiefly by physicians as a vehicle to carry small quantities of more potent drugs, because it retards the growth of fungi or contaminating bacteria. It forms a convenient way to dispense medicines for the eye. The faith our grandmothers had in goat's milk, snake oil, or tobacco juice has been largely dissipated. But the price the public had to pay for its experience has been the loss of sight for thousands of people."

## Invents Metal Mirror

Will Solve One Of Television's Problems Is Claim

A tiny metal rod, mounted on a slender rod and vibrated at scanning speeds has been presented by William H. Priess, New York radio engineer, as what he considers the solution of one of television's major problems.

With this device and its light source, Priess says, he will be able to reproduce television images on a screen 2½ feet square, approximately equal to the quality of home moving pictures.

## First Mention Of Spoons

Reference To One Of Oldest Utensils Found In Bible

Of all the articles and utensils that are used in the modern household there is none which can be traced to earlier beginnings than the spoon. Says a writer in the Washington Post, Besides having a fascinating history, a spoon is one of the loveliest most graceful pieces used on the table. Going back to its origin, the first reference made to spoons in the Bible, where Moses was commanded to make gold spoons for the tabernacle. During medieval times spoons were made of silver, horn or wood. Even though England is so closely associated with lovely silver designs, it was on the continent that silver spoons were used first. . . . probably Italy. After the silver spoon became popular in England about the time of the Tudor and Stuart reigns it became fashionable to give spoons as christening gifts. They were called apostle spoons because of the figure of an apostle at the end of the spoon. A complete set of these very valuable and were owned only by the wealthy families. This gave rise to the saying of "being born with a silver spoon in his mouth."

## A Snappy Orchestra

Two Members Over Seventy And Two Past Eighty

Hiram Bailey and his snappy orchestra have summer visitors at Greenfield, New Hampshire, guessing. As strangers listen outside the dance hall to the lively strains from within their mental picture of the musician is anything but accurate.

Hiram is 84. Others in the band are Fred Warren, 78; Will Bryant, 80; and John Draper, a 70-year-old youngster just coming along.

## One Of The Best Of Cocktails

Tomato Cocktail Is Enjoying A Wide Popularity

The return once more of the tomato season is a reminder that during the past year wherever Canadian products were shown at the various exhibitions around the British Isles, it was the Canadian tomato cocktail that took the country by storm. Not only is the tomato an outstanding thirst quencher but research has shown that the tomato assists in the assimilation of heavier foods and increases resistance to colds, pneumonia, and such like ills.

The tomato is particularly helpful in promoting the normal growth of children. However that may be, the Canadian tomato cocktail sprang into popularity of its own volition, both on account of the simplicity of its manufacture and its enticing flavour. The tomato cocktail is made from tomato juice with small amounts of mild spices added according to taste, such as cloves, allspice, cinnamon, and red pepper supplemented by the required amounts of salt and sugar.

To make the juice, the tomatoes should be slightly pulped with a potato masher, placed in a covered kettle, and allowed to heat on the stove until almost boiling. After the pulp has reached the boiling point, it is ready to be passed through a sieve to remove the skin and seeds. It is imperative that no time be lost in the operation because exposure to air will cause a loss of the nutritive value of the juice. The juice after straining should be returned to the kettle and be brought again to the boiling point when it is filled into bottles or sealers which have been kept hot. The sealed bottles are then placed in boiling water for ten minutes—2 minutes for small bottles and 4 or 5 minutes for larger ones.

Tomatoes put by the cold pack method are ideal for making juice during the winter months. For this purpose, place the tomatoes solidly in clean jars or wide-mouthed jars, add level (spoons of) salt, partly seal the containers and immerse in warm water. Bring the water to boiling and keep it so for 25 minutes. Remove the containers from the water, completely seal, and allow to cool.

## Stimulates Milk Production

Experiments With Hormones Expected To Bring Results

New experiments with a gland secretion which stimulates milk production have been announced and may do the same thing for human mothers, are being undertaken by the agricultural department.

Secretion of the secretion—a hormone—improves on nature by stimulating production of milk in animals that have failed to nurse young as well as in those that have.

Hormones are chemical substances carried through the body in the blood stream and necessary to stimulate various organs to normal activity.

A large percentage of human mothers now are unable to nurse a baby. Further development of this milk-producing hormone may make it possible to nurse a stimulus of milk production so that such mothers can nurse their children normally, said Everett E. Evans, of the bureau of dairy industry, who reported on the experiments.

## Extinct Animals

Trustee Of British Museum Is Afraid Gorillas And Whales Will Be Added To List

Possibility gorillas and whales would be added in a few years to the growing list of extinct mammals and birds, says H. A. L. Fisher, warden of New College, Oxford, England, and trustee of the British Museum. Mr. Fisher was in Murray Bay for a short visit before leaving for Gaspe to attend the Jacques Cartier quarter-centennial celebrations as one of the official British delegates.

Mr. Fisher was minister of education in Lloyd George's war-time cabinet. He is now a member of the governing body of the Museum of Natural History which is occupied in endeavoring to protect whales and gorillas from extinction at the hands of hunters and whalers.

"Unless we are careful," Mr. Fisher said, "there will not be a gorilla or a whale left in the world in a few years."

## Has No Practical Value

No apparatus yet developed by man is of any practical value in starting or stopping rain. Electrical devices, sprinkling the clouds with dry ice, starting large fires, and setting off loud explosions, among the odd, unimproving schemes suggested, either do not work or cost too much for practical use.

## Saskatchewan Oasis

Flowers And Vegetables Grown In Beauty Spot In Drouth Area

Four miles west of Willow Bush, Sask., just off the highway leading into St. Victor, is the site of an abandoned coal mine.

The site is a beautiful unproductive and settlers, years ago, moved into the vicinity. They discovered springs of pure, clear water flowing up from underground sources and in the intervening years have turned the old coal mine site into an oasis that, today, is said to be a very beautiful spot in the centre of the world's worst drought area.

The place is a home, a garden and a picnic grounds and belongs to two pioneer owners, thirty men of the old cow-puncher days. C. Champigny and A. Dauphinais.

The latest methods of irrigation and culture have been applied, and, for a reward, the two pioneers have one of the most beautiful spots in the province. Landscaped in the centre of a 40-acre bluff, the garden produces fruit and vegetables and flowers in great abundance.

The project was made a success not without hard work. The land was a spring waste, full of stumps and stones; a vast amount of work was done to grade and level the plot; fertilizer was worked into the soil.

Flowing springs were harnessed, so that the 25,000-gallon-a-day water supply would be its best work and in the proper way.

Every inch of the two and a half acres is irrigated by the scientific use of the spring water. From the ground grow native shrubs, flowers, water melons, beans and sugar beets. Melons of all kinds, mums, hennas, French melons, dill, cucumbers, tomatoes. Then there is every kind of flower imaginable and almost every variety of vegetable one could desire. The yield of cucumbers this season the owners estimate at one and one-half tons. Tomatoes will equal the yield of the same area in a year.

To this Saskatchewan oasis—a breath of green and a touch of fertility in a wind-swept, drought-stricken area—many people to marvel at the wonders of growth and the abundance of produce, made possible by the perseverance and skill of two men.

Not without results, their years of strenuous toil and their application to the needs of the land, have brought about an example of what may be done with irrigation and the application of working principles.

To the hundreds of families in many of the drought areas of the prairie, the oasis has made possible the obtaining of fresh garden produce and have set an example and taught the many people to garden farming in the drought area.

## Friends Of Gardener

Many Types Of Insects Are Of Great Help

All garden insects are not injurious in fact many of them are beneficial, continually doing good by destroying those species which are harmful. The gardener should know the kinds that help the gardener are the different kinds of ladybird beetles. Both in their larval and adult stages, they feed almost exclusively upon plant lice and scale insects. Another kind of beetle, the fiery ground beetle, is a particularly useful insect. This beetle and its voracious grub, which is called the cut worm, can destroy enormous numbers of cut worms.

The beetle is brownish-black, with the wing-cases spotted with coppery red—hence its name. The large harpalia beetle, which is very common, destroys cut worms. The different kinds of lacewing, and other two and four winged parasitic flies are also friends of the gardener.

## Editor Was In A Bad Way

He Was Going To Need A Lot Of Things If His Subscribers Did Not Pay Up

It is reported that one of the fastest growing cities in the world is the town known bread with her gloves on. This incident may be somewhat peculiar, but there are others. The editor of this paper who has bread with his shoes on, and he needs bread with his pants on, and unless some of the deplorable, and not to be a good citizen of freedom, pony up before long he will need bread without a darn thing on, and the winter is no garden of Eden, is the wiser.—Miss Messenger (U.S.).

Ammanul was the giant slain by the legendary Guy of Warwick in the Holy Land.

On the average men are five inches taller and about 53 pounds heavier than women.

## FANCFUL FABLES





# Boys' Gals

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